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STOCKS TEND UPWARD IN SPITE OF RUMORS

OUTSIDE WALL STREET LIT-

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is 14 per cent. The new is registered de-clined 14 per cent on the last call. Wall Street Gossip

SECURITIES RANGE LOWER. WITH MODERATE TRADING.

GRANITE-BI-METALLIC. IS A STRONG SPOT.

Transit Declines and Other Active Issues Are Under Selling

In a moderately active market yesterday values of local securities were generally easy, Granite-Bi-Metallic was the only issue eh scored an advance. St. Louis Transit eased off to \$18.25, and United Railways preferred was barely steady at \$77. The 4 per

cent bonds worked lower to \$30.

Missouri Trust at \$123.25 and Lincoln Trust at \$17.25 were easy. American Cen-tral Trust held firm at \$153. Mercantile was taken at \$350, a net decline of \$2.50 a share.
Granite-Bi-Metallic had some support at
45c. Central Coal and Coke common eased off
from \$33.75 to \$33.62%, and Missouri-Edison

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. Closing quotations:

Anked. \$ 18.50 \$9.12% 248.50 355.00 128.25 75.00 250.00 262.00 74.00 Sales;
20 St. Louis Transit at
150 United Railways pfd. at ...
1,000 United Railways pfd. at ...
19 Missouri Trust at ...
10 American Central Trust at ...
10 Lincoln Trust at ...
1,000 Missouri-Edison is at ...
25 Central Coal and Coke com 200 Granite-Bi-Metallic at

Bond Sales at New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 28.-Sales ere to-day as follows;

New York Curb Stocks.

American Tin Can con Do. pfd
Bay State Gas
Greene Consolidated Copper
Havana Commercial Co. com
Do. pfd
Manhattan Transit 3-14 15% 24

Sew Ferk Stock Quotations.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The following shows the opening, highest, lowest and closing quotations on the New Fork Stock Exchange to-day. Corrected daily for The Republic by Francis, Bro. & Co., bonds and stocks, 21s North Fourth street.

Stocks.

Sales.Open. High Low. Close Yea.

Amal. Copper. ... 42,76 68 507 457 68 68 67 Am. Car & Fdry. 500 E3 238 238 25 Am. Cotton Oil. ... 424 424 11 1244 25 Am. Cotton Oil. ... 424 424 11 1244 25 Am. Cotton Oil. ... 424 424 11 1244 25 Am.

C., C., C. & St. L.
Col. F. & I.....
Con. Gas
Con. Tob. pfd....
Del. & H.....
D. & R. G. pfd....

MINING SHARES.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

Savannah, 7 bales. Charleston, 3 bales. Houston, 77 bales. Houston, 77 bales. Memphis, 34 bales. St. Louis warenouse statement: .. 57,005 173,690

196,259 shipments since Sept. 1......748,416 871,122

By Telegraph.

New York, Aug. 18.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 11/3c; middling gulf 11c; sales, 9,84 base. Futures closed steady; Aug. 12.2c; 8-ppt, 11/3c; Oct. 10/4c; Nov. 18/3c; Dec. 10/15c; Sept, 11/3c; Oct. 10/4c; Nov. 18/3c; Oct. 10/4c; Nov. 18/3c; Oct. 10/4c; Oct.

April and May 5.46d.

New Orleans, Aug. 28.—Cotton steady; sales 225. Ordinary 9 5-16e; good ordinary 10%c; low middling 11%c; middling 11%c; middling 11%c; middling 11%c; middling 11%c; stock 11.82. Futures steady; Sept. 11.196 11.20c; Oct. 10.122(10.20c; Nov. 10910.02c; Dec. 9.93 6710c; Jan. 10.02919.00c; Feb. 10.003(10.05c; March 10.03(10.07c).

New Orleans, Aug. 13.—Secretary Hester announces that owing to the failure of cable advices the statement of the visible supply of cotton will not be issued until to-morrow, Saturday.

Dried Fruits.

Butter and Cheese.

New York Aug. 38.—The demand for dry goods has been more insistent for quick deliveries of spot goods, but buyers are not speculating on the future. The probabilities of the next few weeks are too great to admit of obligating themselves for anything more than is absolutely necessary. Predictions of a scarcity of goods are numerous, but these do not frighten buyers out of their conservatism.

.. Flaxseed Quotations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. R.—Fixxwed ruled steady, with trade dull; Oct. sold at 90c and closed 85% bid; Sept. was 97c bid; No. 1 Northweatern was 31.00 bid, and No. 1 97c bid. No receipts here. Minneapolis got 15 cars and Duluth 5 cars.

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A. Mexican dollars 444. Government bonds | WHEAT AND CORN DISPLAY WEAKNESS UNDER SELLING.

> WEATHER REPORTS MAKE FOR EARLY STRENGTH.

Slight Advance Brings Out Real izing Sales-Improved Demand for Oats.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Wheat and corn showed weakness to-day, and prices ruled lower. Sept. wheat was a shade lower, while Dec. was down %64c. Sept. corn was off %64c, with Dec. 4c under yesterday's close. Oats closed firm at an advance of 1/3c for Sept., and Dec. a shade higher. Provisions were steady, closing unchanged to 74c higher, WHEAT.

by the rains in the Northwest yesterday and firm Northwest markets. St. Louis bought wheat here, and this, also, helped the early upward tendency. Sept. opened unchanged to Mc higher, at 814c to 81%c to \$2%c. Elevator interests led the buying and 82%c. Elevator interests led the buying and secured quite a following. The strength did not hold; local selling on the advance caused a break in Sept. to 80%c, where it railied somewhat, closing barely steady at \$18381%c-a shade under yesterday's final figure. Dec. closed at the bottom price for the day-82%c-a loss of \$16%c. The weakness was due more to the character of the selling than to lack of buying orders or weather or crop influences. Cables were a depressing influence, and receipts show a fair increase. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 339 cars, which, with local receipts of 144 cars (15 of contract grade), made a total for the three points of 483 cars, against 251 last week and 267 a year ago.

There was scattered selling in the corn pit throughout the session, and while there was good buying at times, the quantity takes was not enough to support the market.

OATS. there was an improved demand from cash houses, and the market showed a better tone, after an easy opening, the close being steady at an advance of 1/10 for Sept., at 25c, and with Dec. a shade higher at 351/10 at 25c. Reports of damage to crops caused the better feeling. Cash demand was also good. Local receipts were 187 cars.

RANGE OF FUTURES. 224,5/0 26,2/0

PROVISIONS. A strong hog market and a report of con some strength in provisions. There was also some strength in provisions. There was also covering by shorts, and good buying by brokers and foreign houses. The close was steady, with Sept. pork unchanged at \$12.50; lard 74/910c higher, at \$.327/95.85; ribs unchanged to 24/c higher, at \$.37%. Estimated receipts: Wheat, 125 cars; corn, 300; oats, 200; hogs, 8,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. ports 14,206; quiet but firm. Rye flour dull. Commessal quiet. Rye steady; No. 2 Western 50½0 f. o. b. affoat. Barley quiet. Wheat-Receipts 5,75; exports 5,100. Spot steady; No. 2 red 850 elevator; No. 1 Northern 885300½c; No. 2 red 850 elevator; No. 1 Northern 885300½c; No. 2 hard Manitobs 86c f. o. b. affoat. Further rains in the Northwest occasioned early strength and followed by realisting on poor cables and a decline towards noon. After a second upturn on local buying the market eased off sgaln and closed 1½c, not lower; May 855 685½c, closed 50½c; Sept. 51½c, not lower; May 855 685½c, closed 50½c; Sept. closed 50½c. Commerceipts 61,200; exports 11,10. Spot ease; No. 2 58½ elevator and 85½c. Opt. b. affoat; No. 2 18½c elevator and 85½c. Opt. b. affoat; No. 2 18½c elevator and 85½c. Opt. b. market in face of heavy rains extended to dear

Though there was a considerable show of strength in the first hour and statistical re-ports were generally favorable to the buying side, lack of outside support and pressure by longs who had sold in the hope of getting in at lower prices caused a sharp decline at the close of yesterday's grain market. Foreign news was practically eliminated as a factor, but there was a good European demand for flour. Weather reports from the Northwest were bullish and receipts were comparatively moderate, though larger than on the corresponding day last year. The movement to primary points was smaller than had been expected. Professionals were the best traders. There was practically no outside interest, and as most of the longs were temporarily rarged on the selling side it was impossible to work an advance. Clearances for the week showed practically no

Corn was dull and without special feature. Builish weather news was offset by heavy receipts and light outside demand. Late wires from the West told of improved conditions and selling was brisk in the last hour, considering the volume of trading.

Dec. wheat opened unchanged and closed 1/2/1/2 off.

Dec. corn opened unchanged and closed %6%s off. Dec. oats closed unchanged.

Produce prices were generally steady. There were fair receipts, with a good buying demand for top grades. Local securities were moderately active and generally lower. Granite-Bi-Metallic w

the only strong spot.

steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

GRAIN VALUES DECLINE AFTER AN EARLY ADVANCE.

LONGS ARE BEST SELLERS OF OPTIONS.

Outside Support Despite Bullish Weather Outlook. Following an easy opening there was

sharp advance in wheat. After new record prices had been made values rapidly declined under the pressure of selling out by longs, and closing prices were generally easy. This decline was in the face of mod-erate receipts and builish news from the Northwest. There was a good local milling demand for cash wheat. The Modern Miller said:

"Heavy rains in Kansas and Nebraska have inflicted serious damage to wheat where not stacked, the greatest to the Nebraska crop. No loss in quantity is reported, but a decided lowering of the grade. Somewhat larger offerings of hard winter wheat, but of soft winter are still extremely small. Preparations for the next crop are crop is seeded and most of it up."

progressing. In the Southern regions the crop is seeded and most of it up."

Dec. wheat opened unchanged and sold at: 55%c, 55

cars in 1902. Chicago received 61,250 bu. and Kansas City 18,400 bu. Clearances were 408,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 37,500 bu., of which 22 cars were local and 20 cars through, against 14,400 bu., of which 11 cars were local and 5 cars through, against 19,000 bu. in 1902.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 19,000 bu., against 10,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 222,000 bu., against 228,000 bu. Chicago received 224,500 bu. and Kansas City 31,200 bu. Clearances were 108,000 bu.

Argentine shipments of corn to Europe the past week were 40,11,000 bu. against 2,270,000 bu. a week ago and 1,112,000 bu. in 1902.

Receipts of cats at St. Louis were 49,550 bu., of which 35 cars were local and 4 cars through, against 70,200 bu., of which 35 cars were local and 4 cars were local and 15 cars through, in 1902.

Receipts of cats at primary points were 46,500 bu., against 70,000 bu. n 1902, and shipments 377,000 bu., against 552,000 bu. Clearances were 500 bu.

St. Louis—Dec, wheat 55% sellers; puts 55% sellers; calls 55% sellers. Milwaukes—Dec, wheat 380 bid; puts 53% calls 55% sellers. Milwaukes—Dec, wheat 380 bid; puts 53% calls 55% calls 55% calls 55% bid calls 55%; puts 75% 675%; calls 55% bid St. Louis Future Prices.

Pac; bellies at Pac; plates at Te; fat backs at Te; standard backs at Pac. Dealers charge higher Tallow-Country at the for No. 1; No. 2 at 18,634c; packers prime to choice held at 48,644c.

Prog Legs. 34,6034c; quote at \$1.59 per doz. for large, 75,941 for medium and he for small.

Beef.—On orders: Bbbd.—Flate, roll and Fulton Market 8, 100,10 fb. mess libe,5 dried, per lb.—stogues 14,100 fb. (n. mess) and \$1.00 fb. (n. mess) and thin lc to \$1.00 fb. (n. mess) and \$1.00 fb. (n. mess) and thin lc to \$1.00 fb. (n. mess) at 14,620; spring heeps at 3c; dd hocks and ewes at 14,620; spring seems at 4,644,6; and ewes at 14,620; spring seems hen, per lb. fer roosters \$6c; spring seems liefle; old turkeys life; dd grees, full-feathered, lc; live pigeons and squabs, per doz., 11.

Dressod feed Poultry—Chickens: Hens for spring chickens llc; roosters \$400; full-feathered, lc; live pigeons and squabs, per doz., 11.

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Fresh Fish—Quote: Black base at 11c; crapple at \$6 for small to \$c for large; dressed \$000; here \$100; poundill cat \$600; bulled pounds decreased \$100; and gross \$100; bulled per per \$100. \$100; white per \$100 Corn Works Lower on Lack of

Dry Flint-Butcher 16 lbs. and up) at 15c: 6o, allen at 1314c; native and Arkansas at 1314c; inght stock (under io lbs.) at 13½c; culls at 7½c. Natives on selection—No. 1 at 14½c; culls at 7½c. Natives on selection—No. 1 at 14½c; clr. No. 2 at 12½c; clr. saited at 10½cflig; exrem-saited round at 7½c; green-saited on selection at 7½c for No. and 5½c for No. 2; bulls or uncured ic less ber lbt; part cured ic less; culls 2c. Horse Hildes—Green No. 1 21.75; ponies, colus and blues 11; all dry 75c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

orders are charged higher.

PEACHHES - Michigan, bu. baskets 50c811.13, according to condition; 15 bu. sound, 75c85c; collaboration of condition; 15 bu. sound, 75c85c; and near-be, 1292.25; homegrown, 15-bn 1993.6c; and near-be, 1292.5c; homegrown, 15-bn 1993.6c; common varieties 50c 1904.15c; homegrown for the peaker of t CRAB APPLES-Siberian 4-bu. ic.
ORANGES-On track: Mediterranean sweets, 2; Valencia, 33,5064; on orders, 25,656c box

E. trk. 70c. NEW ONIONS—North Mo, red 500750 for small; choice higher; yellow 55070; choice near-by red choice higher; yellow \$560c; choice near-by